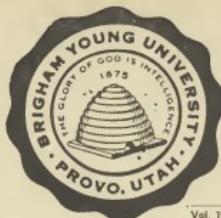


## WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today and tomorrow, warmer with high near 65. Probability of precipitation near 0. Low at night about 35.



# Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 109

Thursday, March 16, 1967

Provo, Utah

## NO FORUM

There will be no Forum Assembly Thursday due to the use of the Smith Fieldhouse by basketball teams competing in Class B competition for Utah State championships.



International Students Week is attracting the attention of thousands of students with displays from various countries exhibited in the step-down lounge area of the Wilkinson Center.

## Cards, Caps, Gowns

## Go On Sale For Seniors

Time is running out for BYU seniors. Graduation is May 26, and before this time there are several matters which require immediate attention.

Seniors who have not already done so should check with the chairman of their department to make certain that their names appear on the graduation list. This of "tremous" importance. Graduation announcements, personal cards, and thank you notes go on sale today, Saturday, Mar. 18, until 4 p.m. in Mumford Halls through Mar. 31.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS AVAILABLE

Announcements are available for 50¢ per person or 15¢ each. "Thank you" notes will cost \$1.00 for 15.

Personal cards are available in two styles. Engraved cards will cost \$4.25 for 100, \$5.25 for 200. Recessed cards will be available at \$3.75 for 100 or \$20 for \$4.75. The student will be able to choose his style of lettering, but cards must be paid for in advance.

Measurement for caps and gowns will begin Monday and continue through Mar. 31. This will take place at the Alumni House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### CAPS AND GOWNS

Fees for the cap and gown are: associate and Bachelor degrees \$7.75; B.E.S. \$7.50; Master's degree \$8.50; and Doctorate degree \$8.00. These too must be paid in advance.

The University Publications Of-

fice is currently compiling information to be included in the spring commencement program, and requests that any student graduating in the spring advise the office as soon as possible of any social awards, scholarships or grants which may apply to him.

All pertinent information of this type should be submitted in written form to the University Publications Office, C-341 Student Administration Bldg. no later than May 1.

The computer is not really surplus, Buddahar explained, just excess to the Air Force's need. A revised strategy meant they would use different equipment.

In fact the 473-L, as it is called, handles many chores that the IBM 7040 does not, and in some ways is more sophisticated than the IBM 365-36, which may be the Computer Center's next model.

### LATEST RAGE

The 473-L features a display panel which projects the computer's output on a screen. "Very few universi-

sities get involved in this," Bidolph explained. The "feature" costs a million dollars.

It also has full-sharing capabilities, "the latest rage in computing," the technician said. This means it can handle more than one subject at a time. Its speed is described by the term "real time interface," that is, virtually no time elapses between inquiry and the results.

The computer's value to BYU is overestimated by the \$38 million figure though. Much of that is invested in the "software" programs (information) relevant only for the Air Force.

### WHERE TO HOUSE

Where to house the computers is still undecided. Each takes 1300 square ft. of floor space. One will be installed somewhere in the Engineering Science Center. "Our people are so glad to have them they are willing to move anything else out," Dean Hill said.

The other computer will be used by the Engineering Analysis Cen-

ter, which handles computer work for the Engineering Dept.

Writing a program for the 473-L may be the biggest problem for awhile: It understands only IDP, a computer language used by the Air Force exclusively. Translating programs from more commonly spoken language such as Fortran is immensely more complicated than just translating from one spoken language to another.

At present the prize is stored in a quonset hut south of the Fletcher Engineering Lab. Bldg. Most of the equipment was trucked to Provo from the Pentagon, via Oklahoma City. And more will arrive from Indiana.

## Vote Today For

Voting for all class officers will be tomorrow between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Booths will be in step-down lounge of Wilkinson Center, Bookstore, Jesse Knight Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, and McKay Bldg.



PHOTO BY R. D. WILLIAMS/UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHIC

Shown with David O. McKay, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are winners of the Belle of the Y Contest. Shown from the left are President McKay; Laura Tippett, Belle of the Y; Susan Fry, first attendant; and Bente Bakken, second attendant.

By Jayne Lister  
University Staff Writer

Monday, the Belle of the Y and her two attendants visited with David O. McKay, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Accompanying the Belle and her attendants was last year's royalty, Margaret Walker Evans, Susan Way, and Julene Jacobsen Kendall. Because of President McKay's busy schedule they were not able to meet with him last year. When we last contested. In his presence I they were introduced he said, "I felt like everything we could have

not do this last year . . . was it my fault?"

President McKay stood while each of the royalty was presented to him, and graciously took their hands and made them feel welcome. Ed Barusse presented him with a copy of the "Belle of the Y" magazine.

As Laura knelt by his side she said, "President McKay, we want you to know how much we love you." He smiled and asked, "Are you sure?"

Afterwards Laura said, "This has been the most thrilling year of my life. In both contest. In his presence I they were introduced he said, "I felt like everything we could have

## Belle Of The Y Court Visits President McKay

By Jayne Lister  
University Staff Writer

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want an explanation why they did

said was inadequate."





University Cinema Presents:

# Best Foreign Film, 'La Strada'

By Darryl Steele  
University Writer

*La Strada*, (The Road) Academy Award Winner for best foreign film and winner of the Grand Prize at the Venice International Film Festival, is now playing at the University Cinema.

A Carlo Ponti production, *La Strada* creates a world of its own, investing in the lives of its characters with screen poetry and speaking to the profoundest human emotions through real film images.

#### SEARCH FOR LIFE

Directed by Federico Fellini, it is a story of a simple-minded wif, a brash strong-man, and philosophical "fool" who travels the highway in Italy. It becomes, through the artistry of all concerned, a story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life.

Anthony Quinn stars as Zampano, a consummate physical specimen, brutish, debased and fearsome, who tours the back-country with a motor-cycle-driven wagon performing before bucolic audiences, by swallowing fire and bursting link chains.

Giglietta Masina plays the female lead as Gelsomina, a wifless wif scarcely verbal, who, dressed in sexless clothing walks with feet like those of a duck.

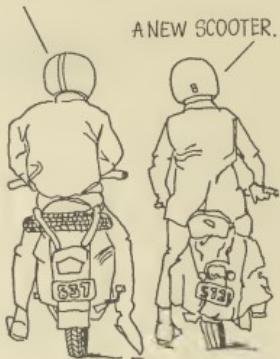
#### WORLD POVERTY

A new world is opened to Gelsomina, a world of carnival shows and strange towns which to the viewer is sleazy and poverty stricken but to her is wondrously glamorous. One of the uniquely cinematic achievements of this film is its simultaneous revelation of the pathetic poverty of this world and of its exotic glamour to the simpleton girl. The rubble-strewn landscape through which they move, with its dirty melting snow and its lonely ESSO signs is the Italy not of the tourist but of the poor. While the carnivals and religious processions are exciting and finally awesome to us because they are so to Gelsomina.

Wondering whether she can mean anything to Zampano, Gelsomina leaves him, only to be recaptured at a religious fete and whisked away to a carnival. Here she meets

the fool (Richard Basehart), who, she will find that she has a reason for being, as even a stone must have a reason for being. Gelsomina realizes that she is important to Zampano that she is in fact, his conscience.

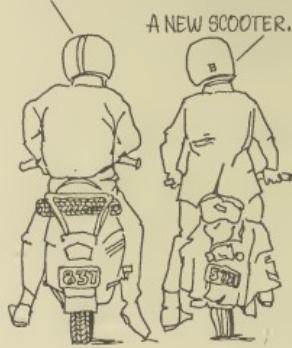
I MEAN YOU'RE REALLY ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?



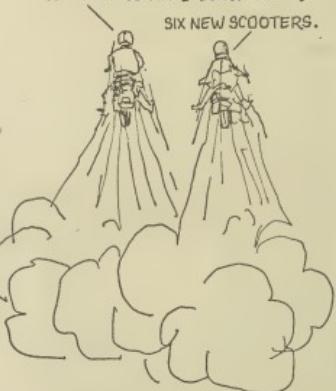
AND WHAT COULD BE CLASSIER THAN SAYING "I'M WITH GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS"? THAT'S STATUS! WHAT COULD TOP THAT?



YOU'VE GOT IT ACED! WORKING WITH THE REAL PROS... THE GUYS WHO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN RESEARCH EXOTIC METALS AND ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY. WHAT COULD BEAT IT?



AND THE MONEY! YOU'LL BE ROLLING IN BREAD! WHAT'S GOING TO BE YOUR FIRST MAJOR PURCHASE? YOU BRIGHT-TALENTED-YOUNG-EXECUTIVE YOU?



## Campus Events

After Mat. Thurs., 7 p.m., 559 ERWC  
Arizona Radio Club, Thurs., 7:15 p.m.,  
Social Hall.  
Arizona Student Epistles, Thurs., 8:30 p.m.,  
37th Street. Dr. Bell, speaker on greed,  
etc.  
Blue Key, Thurs., 10 p.m., 340 ERWC  
BVI, Crayon Ball Sat., 8 p.m.,  
CAA Thurs., 7 p.m., 200 ERWC  
Comics Club, Thurs., 8:15 p.m., 123  
JCH  
Creative Writing Club, Thurs., 7:45  
p.m., 133 MR  
Dolls Phil Kappa Thurs., 7 p.m., 218  
Hawaiian Club Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 31  
JCH  
Hospitality Committee, Thurs., 7 p.m.,  
372 JCH  
Market Place, Thurs., 4 p.m., Banquet  
Hall 18 W.H. Come prepared to discuss  
international trade with other  
students.  
Orienteers, Thurs., 6 p.m., 200 ERWC  
Orange Hyde Club, Yowain, Sat., 9 a.m.,  
218 JCH  
Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club, Thurs., 8 p.m.,  
267 ERWC In Coliseum, speaker on  
dentistry.  
Rodeo Club, No meeting Thurs. Meet next  
week.  
Samuel Bell Soc., 6:30 p.m.,  
202 JCH  
Shooting Krest, Thurs., 7 p.m., 337  
ERWC  
Tennis Club, Tues., 8:30 p.m., 200 ERWC  
Tennis Rb. Night, Bring at \$1.00, Sat., 8:15  
p.m., 200 ERWC  
Tennis Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 338  
ERWC  
Tennis Club, Thurs., 8 p.m., 337 ERWC  
Officers meet 8:30 p.m. in step-down  
courts.  
Vakmann, Thurs., 7 p.m., 200 ERWC  
Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

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James Stanard offers Carole "dictates of his heart", in a scene from Ruddigore. The opera, by Gilbert and Sullivan will be the first of three productions given by the Opera

Workshop next week. Tickets are available at the ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center, daily from a.m. to 1 p.m.

## BYU Opera Workshop To Present Three Showings

The BYU Opera Workshop, under Johnson. Elizabeth Groberg will sing that their dearly departed has left them nothing in the will.

All productions will be in the Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale in the Harris Fine Arts Center. All seats are reserved.

Their Wednesday opening production, which will be shown again on Friday, is the two-act operetta "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. It concerns the curse of the bad baroet of Ruddigore and its attendant complications, which foil marriage attempts of the leads supported by a chorus of professional bridesmaids.

Carole Musson plays the beautiful but simple Rose Maybud, and William Hatch the farmer Robin Oakapple, bad baronet in disguise, whom Rose loves. Linda Steinle portrays Mad Margaret. The lovers are reunited with the typical Gilbert and Sullivan charm.

### DOUBLE BILL

Thursday and Saturday on a double bill, will be the sombre *Orpheus* by Gluck in three short acts, followed immediately by Puccini's one-act *Giammi Schicchi*. The former deals with the mythological classic of the lyre player and his dead bride Eurydice whom he braves the spirits of Hades to reclaim. The title role is arranged for mezzo, and played by Clare

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Quantity  
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## Solo Piano Recital Set By Joseph Kliass' Pupil

Myrna Lynn South, a junior from Brazil, who is spending the year at BYU and coaches only the top students. Many of his pupils are now noted concert pianists.

The concert, which is free to the public,

**BUY the Hot One! HONDA**



Now is the season! Bullock's the place!  
16 exciting models to choose from.

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'Carmina'  
On Television  
Friday

"Carmina Burana" will be performed by the BYU Oratorio Choir in "Speaking of Music" on KBYU-TV at 7 p.m. Friday.

"Carmina Burana" is a can't-see based on 12th century secular poems by the contemporary German composer, Carl Orff.

The 150-voice Oratorio Choir will be directed by John R. Halliday of BYU's Music Dept. The featured soloists will be Linda Hallett, Soprano; Claire Johnson, Alto; Roy King, Tenor; and Clayton Robinson, Baritone.

"Speaking of Music" is produced and directed by Larry Bastian, BYU-TV's Music Director.



BYU's 1967 Western Athletic Conference champions, kneeling (L. to R.) Chuck Henry (123), Jeff Batchelor (130), Russ McAdams (137), Judd Humphreys (145), Howard Hall

(152). Standing: Coach Davis, John Norton (167), Steve Epperson (160) and Joe Lyman (177), holding trophy, Bob Christensen (HW), and assistant coach Mike Young.

PHOTO BY DALE HEDREN

**Represent WAC...**

## Grapplers Seek NCAA Title

By Glen Willardson  
University Sportswriter

Coach Fred Davis' wrestling team, just back from winning the Western Athletic Conference title in Tampa, Arizona, is not ready to roll up the mats to terminate the season yet.

The Y grapplers have one more matter of business to take up—the NCAA tournament in Kent, Ohio. The meet is set for Mar. 23-25 and will bring the top wrestling

powers in the country together to determine a national champion.

Favorites for the national title are Oklahoma University, Michigan State, and Oklahoma State, in that order. The duel between Oklahoma U. and Oklahoma State is an annual event, with one of the Oklahoma teams winning the national title 30 times in the last 35 years.

### SUPER SOPHS

BYU is ranked 18th nationally, but with a host of much improved sophomores, they might be better than that.

Coach Davis' squad is composed of five sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors. Three of those sophomores—Chuck Henry (123-lb.), Howard Hall (152-lb.), and Joe Lyman (177-lb.)—won championships in their weight divisions last week.

Two other sophomores, Jeff Batchelor (130-lb.) and Judd Humphreys (145-lb.), placed second and fourth in their weights, respectively.

Steve Epperson (160-lb.) and John Norton (167-lb.) were finalists

in the tournament, but lost the title by narrow margins.

Epperson was runner-up in 1965, while Norton seconded him from the title when Wyoming's Leon Mickelson won a one-point escape to tie the match in regulation time. The two went into overtime but neither scored. The referee then made a decision and awarded the title to Mickelson.

### Grid Trio Drafted

BYU's All American quarterback Virgil Carter and defensive back Curg Belcher have been selected by two National Football League teams in the annual pro draft.

Carter was chosen in the ninth round of the AFL-NFL common draft by the Chicago Bears, while Belcher was picked in the third round by the Washington Redskins.

Cougar lineman Lou Andrus was tabbed by Denver's Broncos in the 12th round.

Also to be chosen in the early drafting were Utah's Rich Tate, Idaho's Ray McDonald and Utah State's Spain Musgrave.

## Y Receives Golf Grant From Billy

An athletic grant of \$1,500 to be used within the intercollegiate golf program at Brigham Young University has been given to "the shoo-in" by Billy Casper, 1965 professional Golfer of the Year.

A check for \$1,500 from Casper has already been received by the university according to Floyd Miller, athletic director.

### EXPRESS YOUR GRATITUDE

"To receive the moral support and financial backing from a man of Casper's stature will add immeasurably to our program," said Miller. "We are grateful, indeed, and we think it reflects the growing interest in our golf program at BYU."

Karl Tucker, BYU coach, had similar praise for Casper and his gift:

"I don't know where you could find a more influential recruiter who carries more weight in the golf world today than a man like Bill Casper. For him to be interested in our program, to believe in the type of thing we are attempting to accomplish, to actively recruit boys for our team, and also give financial assistance is almost too good to be true."

### SHOT IN ARM'

"I personally feel that it is the greatest shot in the arm our golf team has ever had."

Casper, who turned professional in 1954, had four major tournaments last year and is one of the most respected men in the golfing ranks.

### An Unusual Opportunity for Employment

Mountain States Telephone representatives will be on campus Tuesday, March 21 to interview for permanent business positions in the clerical and public contact field.

If you're interested, please call the University Placement Office, 374-1211 extension 2071.

Mountain States Telephone is an equal opportunity employer.

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# SPORTS

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# Xciting Up-And-Down Year or Mountain Cat Hoopsters

wasn't the kind of ending the ers had in mind, but the drama—if abrupt—of BYU's final season will have to go its record books as a year packed nothing in terms of interest or excitement.

all standards it was a pecul-  
iar season, one in road trips beset with bad weather and travel conditions, a cancelled e, the absence of scorers with 20-point aver-  
ages and the unexpected appearance of the control game.

In final analysis, the Cougars did higher than most expect-  
ed they would. Moreover, they set most forecasts by win-  
ning a share of the WAC champion-

## ONE VOTE

an-season poll of the conference coaches indicated New Mex-  
ico the first-place ball as sum most likely to win the championship. And Wyoming other half of the title race was completely overlooked.

Controlling a 17-10 win-loss record, the Cougars faced a typi-  
cal schedule of good teams. Eight of them they played against up in post-season action in the NCAAs or NIT.

Despite the frustration of not making the NCAAs, the five semi-  
finals the Cougar squad can look on some well-earned distinction for their four years at BYU.

## MANY THRILLS

freshmen the five—Craig Ray-  
mond, Gary Hill, Neil Roberts, Jim  
and Ken James were undi-  
fined in 14 games. As sophomores were on the 20-5 team that the WAC championship. In the following year as juniors were on the NIT champion-  
team, and this year they were in a half share of the confer-  
ence title.

addition they did not lose a game to rival Utah in four years, and their overall record the varsity was 77 wins against 75 losses.

In Watts' 1967 team will prob-  
ably be remembered as the best  
they didn't have an individual but perhaps the 97-game sea-  
son fewer than eight players team high-scorers honors and others took rebound honors

## emis Next or Cagers

the quarterfinals of the All-  
o of Basketball Tournaments, swamped Samuel Hall es, 52-29, DLJ slipped by tigers, 48-44 and 50th Ward "C" ed DLIA, 46-35.

e semi-finals will be held Wed-  
nesday next week on the main of the Smith Fieldhouse.

ollowing are the results of the minal elimination wrestling section:

1st place Dick Mann def. Linn  
2nd place Mike Turner def. Gandy  
3rd place Charles Brewster def. Steve  
4th place Bill Williams def. Mike  
Bates

1st place Bradie Herbst def. Steven

on Reed, Smith def. Joe Scholz

2nd place Bill Gobius def. Steve

3rd place Steve Smith def. Jim

4th place Dick Cashman def. Ron

Bartels

1st place Dee Doman def. Glen

Smith

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3rd place Steve Smith def. Jim

4th place Dick Cashman def. Ron

Bartels

1st place Dee Doman def. Glen

Smith

2nd place Mike Turner def. Gandy

3rd place Steve Smith def. Joe Scholz

4th place Bill Gobius def. Steve

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2nd place Mike Turner def. Gandy



# A Fat Man's World!

## Who Says The World Isn't Round?

By Fred Lovejoy  
University Feature Writer

s enough! I can't stand it any longer! I'm too many sour-puss-expressions and people who are afraid to smile you'll get a charley horse in the dimples. I'd let you see the "well-rounded" fat man and how his misfortunes often right into big, hearty, belly-slapping

I will try to convince you the "This Is A World!"

complex society of diets and calorie worry about nothing. I realize that I do than my share of flabby flesh, but why about an extra 85 pounds? This is a

Vorld!

**LOUIE SCHULTZ**  
—called "slob" have become prominent cry. Let's see, there was Louie Schultz, consecutive years held the world's record claimed it, so he kept it—of one of nonsensical: a poor memory.

my own records. Take for instance, the Statue of Liberty. After seeing the slob down the spiraling staircase, only half way down. There must have been mind me but luckily I was able to unplug traffic by turning sideways, while a rolled me the rest of the way down.

for example, the day I checked into a

Fish, was I ever bashed after a long night! So I flopped my col-poly, 300 plus

the plush bed and CRASH! . . . no re-

### HEAVY TRACKS

darkly remember a camping trip, some

friends and I cooked up back in West Virginia in the early fall. The first day ended—after supper, of course—in a crisp, starlit night surrounding a pale, yellow moon. The enticement was too great, so we decided to take a walk. We hadn't wandered but a half-mile before we were attacked by the loudest, fat-removing roar I had ever heard. Instantly my so-called "friends" sped up the hill to our cabin, leaving me heavily embedded in my tracks. Not being the "roadrunner-type"—in fact, quite far from it—I resorted to quick prayer. But the sound disappeared as fast as it had abruptly interrupted our hike. When I finally clambered back up the hill, I was told that it was just a big brown bear. So really I had no reason to be afraid . . . I probably out-weighted it by 50 or 60 pounds.

The extra slab has brought its share of benefits, too. When I was in elementary school, I was the only kid on the school bus who got a whole seat to himself. And I was also the only kid with tailor-made clothes. Not because I was rich, or anything, but because I could never find anything my size on the common market.

### BACK SEAT

Of course, a fat man's life isn't all excitement and fun. There are the disappointing aspects. I mean like if you really fall for a girl. You don't have a chance with all the real girl-go-getters, so you just have to take a back seat.

You can be assured that I'm often teased about my "extra baggage," but I don't let that bother me. I just remind myself that "This Is A Fat Man's World."

And besides, I hear that fat people have the sweetest and best dispositions.



### French Mission . . .

## Prof. Lee Led Growth In Mission

By Don Searle  
Religion Editor

"You can't do anything in the

### Write-Ins Welcomed

Students interested in becoming candidates for class office should be aware of the policy on write-in candidates, according to Lynn Southam, ASBYU President.

"We anticipate write-in candidates would encourage them," said Southam.

To be a write-in candidate, a student must be a full time student (10 or more hours) and a member of the class he wishes to represent next fall. Students who are first semester sophomore this semester, for instance, can run for sophomore class office.

There are no candidates for the offices of Senior vice-president, and Senior secretary. There is only one candidate for the office of Sophomore Vice-President and one for Graduate class secretary.

Southam also said that those interested in running for student body positions should come to the student government on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and get the necessary information.

He said that candidates for studentbody offices are presently being taken to lunch by present officers to acquaint them with the responsibilities of office.

Church, and put your heart into it, without giving."

Prof. Harold W. Lee feels he achieved that kind of growth in his four and one-half years as president of the French Mission. He was president of the mission from July, 1953, to December, 1957, at a time when much progress was made in European missions.

### TEMPLE DEDICATED

During his tenure as mission president in 1955, the Swiss Temple, the LDS Church's first in Europe, was dedicated by President David O. McKay, and the Tabernacle Choir made its historic visit to Europe. During this time, the four standard works of the Church were first published entirely in French.

Prof. Lee felt that such church activities created a favorable climate for missionary work. According to his report, these activities helped dispel false opinions which many Europeans held about "Mormons."

At the time Prof. Lee was mission president, the French Mission included France, French-speaking Belgium and Switzerland, a few LDS servicemen in Spain, and scattered members in Italy. There were 130 missionaries in the mission when he left. Of the missionaries he said, "We think you're wonderful people. Like every mission president, we learned to love them."

### MISSION MOTHER

The Lee family includes Mrs. Lee. "Be sure you give my wife credit," he cautioned. "Because the mission mother is often selected." Mrs. Lee has recently learned to speak French and was very active in mission affairs.

The Lee children also participated in the family mission to France. Prof. Lee's oldest son died

in France, and his daughter could speak English when she came to the United States, was born there. Three of his sons have served mission in France since then. His youngest son has yet to serve a mission.

### BYU PROFESSOR

Prof. Lee has been teaching at BYU since 1937. He headed the language department both before and after his mission, and has taught French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, and religion.

He also served as superintendent of the campus Sunday School before there were 100 ward on the BYU campus. Prof. Lee has been Bishop of the Ninth Ward of East Provo Stake and is currently on the High Council of that stake.

### Executive Lecture Set

as a career for the will be the topic of the Executive Lecture at BYU March 20 at 4:10 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Tower, managing director national consulting firm and Company, will be

for received his B. Ph. in Providence, his LL. B. at Harvard Law School and his the Harvard Graduate Business Administration, practicing law for three Ohio and Massachusetts, the McKinsey Company companies.

as an associate in 1933. In 1950 he was named managing partner of the firm and in 1956 was elected to the position of managing director.

Mr. Bowe has served as a consultant to the United States Air Force and the Bureau of the Budget. Currently he is a trustee and vice-chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and a member of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

More recently Mr. Bowe served as a management consultant for a number of prominent European companies.





Jill Thorpe...Australia

## Kangaroo Is Good, Says Australian

By Jim Foushee  
University Staff Writer

Have you ever eaten Kangaroo? Jill Thorpe, a psychology major from Perth, Western Australia, has and likes it.

Jill said, "It tastes very much like beef only of a finer texture." She said many of the people in the country eat this marsupial as we would eat deer. In fact Jill commented that the United States was going to import kangaroos, but due to some health standard the kangaroo remains "down under."

Many Americans, when they think of Australia, think of kangaroos. There are many people in Australia who have never seen this unique animal in its native habitat, Jill commented.

"The dating customs of Australia are quite different from the United States. In Australia people date one another for about 18 months before thinking of getting married," explained Jill.

To the LDS couple the desire for a temple marriage poses another problem. The nearest temple is in New Zealand which is 4000 miles from Perth. "The expense of the trip requires the couple to wait for several years until the needed funds are raised," Jill commented.

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## Market Place Groups

The Market Place discussions will take a new tack today when students meet at 4 p.m. in the Smith Bangert Hall. Whereas previously the program has been limited to lectures by philosophy professors, today's session will feature a wide selection of small discussion groups in which students will discuss their favorite philosophical issues.

Some topics which have been mentioned include "Freedom and Determinism," "Language, a n d Reality" and "Science and Morality." Any student who has an idea of philosophical interest will be welcome to come and start his own group or join with any of the others already formed.

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# rotional dit Policy Summer

an Peterson, summer school, has announced the summer religion credit and devotional assemblies during both summer school.

not required to register in religion in summer unless they intend to work toward graduation. Those students who have presented five hours each summer work. If a student or more hours of credit or school he must have three hours of credit in a course that work applies toward graduation.

## Debaters e Third

Debate Team, representing Worley and Ivan Kalen, third place in the "Wild West" Tournament, held recently at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico.

first place in the history and third place in our press categories was strong. Steve Clark won the humorous impromptu and placed third in the speech contest.

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# Around The Campus

## COMPUTER CLUB

Thomas Karprian, IBM Advisory Systems Engineer, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 379 Wilkinson Center at a meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery, student chapter.

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Certificates and pins will be distributed at a meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Little Theater. Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon of the CDFR Dept. will speak.

## COMMENCEMENT

Spring graduates should contact the University Publications Office, C-391 Student Administration Bldg., about special awards, scholarships or grants that have been received. This information should be in written form and will be included in the commencement program. Deadline is May 1.

## OMICRON NU

Dean Blaine Porter of the College of Family Living will speak at a special meeting of Omicron Nu at 7 p.m. today in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

## DAILY UNIVERSE

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## DIABETES CLUB

A film entitled "Diabetes" and a discussion of "Education of Diabetes on campus" are scheduled at a meeting of the Diabetes Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 371 Wilkinson Center.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate CDFR students will attend a special meeting at 12 noon today in 2214 Smith Family Living Center. Dean Wesley P. Lloyd will discuss Graduate School requirements.

## Concert Features

### Bradshaw Work

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw will present a lecture demonstration on his new symphony Thursday at 5 p.m. in 400 Harris Fine Arts Center.

The new Symphony No. 3 will be presented in the concert of the BYU Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, de Jong Concert Hall.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Dr. Roas T. Christensen of the Archaeology Dept. will speak at a meeting of the International Students at 8 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

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